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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. Publishers and Proprietors.

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nder s risk. ver can be sent in registered letter. All checks, money orders, etc., must be made payable to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Teras.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will not undertake to return rejected manuscrips. Persons wishing to preserve their literary productions should retain copies of all communications sent this office for publication.

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All communications intended for publication

Tex., and not to any individual.

All communications intended for publication
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Hence of Recommunications.

Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business

Personal to themselves will please enclose personal to themselve stamp for reply.

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flist floor, where all orders for subscriptions
and advertising should be left. CLEBURNE.
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AUSTIN.
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This paper skept on file and ADVERTISING RS may be ascertained at the office of the ERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS OCIATION, Temple Court, New York, or

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements for publication in the Sunday edition of THE GAZETTE should be handed in before 8 o clock Saturday evening. Advertisers will consult their own interest, as well as our convenience, by heading this suggestion, as we cannot guarantee the insertion of advertisements received after that hour.

\$10 REWARD.

The Democrat Publishing company will pay the sum of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of anybody stealing papers from the residences or offices of subscribers.

TELEPHONES.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The only traveling persons, male or female, at present authorized to receive and receipt for at present authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to THE GAZETTE are:

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Mrs. C. B. Baugh, W. T. Royster,
J. Calhoun, Mrs. M. J. Roberts,
A. H. Bell, Geo. A. Paine.
The public are cautioned not to pay money to any other persons representing themselves as traveling agents of this paper, as all authority heretofore lasted to any other person than those named is hereby revoked. DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY June 1, 1891,

ADVERTISING RATES.

DATET EDITION- (Seven issues a week.) Nonparell type, 12 lines to an inch, and about seven (7) words to the line.

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Three Times a Week-One-half the above rates Twice a Week-One-third the above rates. Once a Week-One-fourth the above rates. Reading Matter.

One per line 6 Times. \$135 per line 45c per line 7 Times. 1.29 per line 60c per line 14 Times. 1.30 per line fac per line 21 Times. 2.40 per line 90c per line

One month or over, consecutive insertions

OBTICARIES, RESOLUTIONS, ETC. ORTHARDS, RESOLUTIONS, EAC.

WIll be charged for at regular rates.

WANTS, LOST, FOUND, ETG.,

Classified Addertising—Will be inserted at prorate rate of an inch. None taken for less than
3 lines \$pace (\(\frac{1}{2}\) lineh)—count 7 words to a line.

WEEKLY EDITION. *
Per .nch-Display-Consecutive Insertions 1 Time. 4 4 + Times 5 : 30 : 6 Times 837 : 5 9 Times 4 (0 8 Times 13 0 9 Times, 52 50 3 Times 5 9 : 3 Times 19 75 55 Times, 65 70

Reading Matter.

One time, 35 cents per line: two or more insertions, 25 cents per line each insertion.

No display ads. of less than three lines taken

for either edition.
Three lines or more, di-play, figured at pro rata rate of an luch.
Single lines of reading matter count as two; ines as three scial Position-Ads, ordered on first page, the eighth page, 50 per cent price; on the eighth page, 50 per cent onal; on any other specified page, 25 per

cent additional.

Reading Matter ordered in any special posi-tion or on may specified page, 25 per cent addi-Cuts must be mounted on metal base.

TERMS—Bills payable mouthly unless other wise contracted for, and in advance when par

ties' financial standing is not known to us. Transient advertising payable in advance.

U. S. Signal Service-J. P. Nicks, Observer 8 a. m. (255 (loudy 9 p. m. 735 Clear, § 8 p. m. 70 Clear. Mone hotel room.

STRANGERS are turned away from ur hotels daily for want of rooms.

IF our hotels are crowded now, what would we do in case Fort Worth wanted to invite a convention to hold forth here?

PEOPLE tramping around the streets

at 11 and 12 o'clock at night, hunting a place to sleep, is the condition of affairs in Fort Worth at present. THE partisan organs have been for the last two or three months telling how

the election was going. They will put in the next two or three months explaining why it didn't go that way. SENOR DON PEDRO MONTT called pon Secretary Tracy and talked and

laughed with him. At cace this is taken to mean that there is no further danger of trouble with Chili. If the senor don had talked and frowned instead of laughing, how the country would have quaked!

THE people of San Antonio had better chain the secretary of their commercial exchange, to keep him from going East and running down his state. Te reports in New York that the Texas railroad commission has crippled the Texas roads and is frightening capital from the state-and then forgets himself and describes a magnificent new railroad 150 miles long that is just comoleting. Mr. Bowen had better be chained at home, or have his mouth padlocked when he runs about at large.

MR. EVAN JONES and Mr. Harry Tracy avow that they are Democrats. They also assert that there is no difference between the "two old parties." Well, if they are Democrats, and there s no difference between Democrats and Republicans, they must be Republicans also. And as they belong to the People's party and the sub-treasury Farners' Alliance, they are almost anything you choose to call for. It is said that the meat of a turtle has in it the taste of all other meats-pork, beef, chicken, fish, anything one can name, Jones and Tracy may be said to partake of the nature of political turtles.

MR. JOHN DILLON was seriously injured while making a speech at Cork by some of the Parnellites, and Mr. Redmond was badly beaten by some of the McCarthyltes. Blackthorns and stones were used with such effect that more than eighty persons had to have their wounds dressed at the hospital. If the people of Ireland cannot display a better temper than that in their elections the world will unite with the British Tories in saying that they are unfit for self-government. They have given the strongest weapon possible to their enemies.

THE man who served his country by going to the polls yesterday and voting his sincere convictions is a patriot, no matter how he voted. He may have been a Democrat or a Republican, a Prohibitionist or a People's party fol lower, a Socialist or anything else, if he expressed the sincere conviction of his principles he is a better citizen than the man who staid at home and voted for nothing at all. His party may have won or it may have lost, but that is nothing to him-the doing of a duty is the triumph that all American citizens should look forward to as the greatest and best reward.

BETTER TIMES.

Merchants who had out collectors on the first of the month say that at no time for many years have collections been so good. People are paying their bills promptly and are no longer "standing off" their creditors. This is the report from other towns as well as from Fort Worth. It is an indication that there is more money in circulation, and it will be a cause of putting still more money in circulation. It is both a cause and an effect. It is the effect of closer economy in the past, and it will be the cause of more liberal buying in the future. For lack of means people have done little buying this year, and have saved to pay what they owe. When they get out of debt they can do more buying, and it will be done with a closer approach to a cash basis. This settling of debts and paying of eash for future purchases will keep the money going from hand to hand, and that means a relaxing of the financial stringency. If everybody will pay off his debts by the first of January, the new year will come in with a great improvement in business

TARRANT COUNTY LANDS. Gen. Clarke, secretary of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, has a plan for putting more farmers in Tarrant county. All that is necessary is co-operation on the part of the land owners. In the past, especially the years the Spring Palace was held, Fort Worth did much to bring settlers to the Panhandle, the Brownwood and the Abilene countries, but no organized effort was made to settle up the vacant lands of Tarrant county. We have right at our door, according to Gen. Clarke, who has had considerable experience in his line, "a first-class country for farming. It has but little waste land is mostly prairie, probably onethird wooded. It has good soil of black waxy, gray sandy and chocolate loams. The average of its crops is twenty to thirty bushels of wheat, forty to fifty of corn, sixty to ninety of oats, two and one-half to five tons of hav, and threefourths bale of cotton to the acre. But it also is-what is most desirable, close to a large city-a splendid fruit country. I have had some experience in fruit growing, and I know that more morey could be made on ten acres of

fruit in Turrant county than could be made on eighty acres of grain 100 miles from Fort Worth. There is plenty of water, plenty of firewood. There are twenty-six running streams in the county, and if artesian water is wanted, it is there for the digging. Why the county has not been thoroughly advertised is a mystery to me. Railroads run all through it direct to Fort Worth. so the fruit grower or farmer could ship his produce into the city under exceptionally good facilities."

Gen. Clarke is daily in receipt of inquiries about farm lands close to Fort Worth. Why can't the land owners get together and through Gen. Clarke make an organized effort to locate actual settlers on these rich but vacant acres? Good county roads and more farmers in Tarrant county will aid wonderfully in the upbuilding of Fort

THE DISCRETION OF THE JURY. The Paris News, commenting upon the verdict in favor of THE GAZETTE in the libel suit of Alger Perry, says: "So long as the juries do their duty it makes no difference whether the legislature comes to the relief of the newspapers or not."

The News takes a very short-sighted view of the conditions affecting the publication of news in Texas. How is a newspaper to know that juries will "do their duty" in the rendering of verdicts? Doubtless they may be depended upon to do what they conceive to be their duty, but as this is but a reflection of the individual minds of the members, the defendant publisher has no means of knowing what they are going to do about it until the mischief is done-and the verdict of a petit jury is one of the two uncertainties of life. A wise man once gave directions by which mushrooms could be distinguished from toadstools. "Eat them," he said, "and if you suffer no harm they are mushrooms, but if you die they are toadstools." That is something like the way the newspaper has of determining whether a news item is libelous or not. Publish it, and if a jury acquits the newspaper it is all right, but if a verdict for damages is given it is libelous.

Newspaper publishers do not ask to be relieved from responsibility in the publication of news. They only ask that the law of libel shall be made so plain and clear that they may know what to publish and what to withhold It is not a libel law that they complain of, but the lack of a libel law. In the case that the Paris News speaks of, the testimony, the law and everything were so plainly in favor of THE GAZETTE that there could be no other verdict than the one that was rendered. But how are other newspapers or THE GAZETTE to know what to publish, so far as the law goes?

No reputable Texas newspaper-and that includes nearly or quite all of them-asks for special privileges in the dissemination of untruthful news or malicious reports. They endeavor to publish the news as it occurs, and to publish it truthfully. Sometimes it happens that their accounts of an occurrence that is legitimate news varies from the exact facts, and in this case, if it reflects upon any person, there is libel suit and the jury is left to say whether damages shall have to be borne by a paper that had no thought of inflicting injury upon anybody.

Define the boundaries of news and let us know when we are violating the law. That is all we ask and bave asked for in-yain.

ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

Henry M. Stanley has lost all the popularity he had in England. Professor Virchow, the eminent German scientist, has published 125 works. He is seventy years old.

French rivers in a tiny fishing-boat. He is now descending the Rhone. M Nathan Harris of Rich Valley, Va

Mark Twain is sailing through the chief

has a daughter nineteen years old, who is only two feet ten inches in height and weighs just forty and a half pounds. Mr. Labouchere, who was a member of he parliamentary committee that inquired

into Queen Victoria's savings, asserts that Robert Browning's admirers place a wreath of flowers over his grave in West-minster Abbey every day. The tomb is covered with tile about eighteen inches

Conductor William W. Willer of the Bos-

ton and Albany railroad has ridden more than 2,000,000 miles while on duty during the forty-seven years he has been in the Parnell, at school, is described by the old

lady who taught him, in a Derbyshire vil-lage, as a silent, solitary child, repelling the advances of a kindly sympathy with his early sorrows. Col. L. L. Denning of New York enjoys

the honor of being the child of parents wedded by the poet William C. Bryant, when the latter was a justice of the peace in a Long Island village. Cardinal Lavigerie was once a beau sab reur. Cardinal Howard formerly held a

commission in the Life Guards, and the cardinal archbishop of Perth was in youth the smartest of Austrian hussars. Lord Salisbury, when he was plain Rob ert Cecil, was a reporter, and was always ready, after a nigh in the gallery, to go out with the boys and invoke nightmare on a supper of Welsh rarebits and London

Mary Fuller, will soon return to Germany to resume her musical studies. She takes a younger sister with her. Miss Fuller de rotes six or seven hours a day to her plane

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Osborne of Knoxville, Tenn., are soon to celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of their mar-riage. They are respectively 101 and ninety-two years of age, and have 290 de-

Michael Moore of Brooklyn is the oldest second lieutenant on the army list. He was for years a musician, was made a lieu-tenant in 1869 and two years later was retired. He now draws three-fourths pay (\$105) a month, and is supposed to be not less than ninety-one years old.

About to Lose His Job. . Athens Review. The sub-treasury plan wont work, and its off in its popularity. Whenever the farmers abandon the cause the employment of such as Macune ceases,

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Shoshone Falls, Idaho, are offered The Philadelphia mint coined 94,000,000

pennies last year. Massachusetts has more free circulating nd reference libraries than any other Cranberries are gathered on Cape Cod

From the American aloe tree is made thread, ropes, cables, paper, clothing, soap, sugar and brandy.

with scoops designed for that particular

Hawaiian natives have a superstition that evil spirits land from every war ship that enters their port.

Among the recent inventions is a calen dar that will register for the next 200 years, besides telling any date figure within that

At Sharon Ga last week a lot of folder was sold that was gathered in 1859 by a slave. It was as bright and sound as on the day it was put up. A family living near Augusta, Me., have

as a pet a tame crow, which accompanies

them whenever they go to the city on Sun-days or market days, flying above and little in advance of the horses. The Veteran Soldiers' and Sallors' associ ation of Jefferson county, Iowa, is proud of the "fact that, out of a population of 15,000, 1,600 men were sent to the war from Jeffer-

son county, more than any other county of equal population in the United States." It is said that fully 25,000 deaths occur red in one of the recent epidemics of small-pox in Guatemala, but notwithstanding this frightful mortality and the frequency of smallpox scourges, the government has taken no pains to introduce any scheme of vaccination, and the state is without any vaccination law at all.

"Squire" Charles Walker, a Washington "squire" Charles Walker, a Washington justice of the peace, is very proud of a war-rant in his possession dated April 10, 1866, charging General Grant with fast driving. It is indorsed, "Fined \$5; paid." Below, in the general's handwriting, are the words, "I will appeal at 4 p. m. U. S. Grant." No appeal, however, was taken.

The doctors and citizens in the town of Stuttgart, Ark., are at loggerheads. A short time ago the leading physicians of the place formed a protective league against those citizens who fail to pay their doctor's Every doctor in the league is prohib ited from visiting a patient whose name ap pears on the black list. This action aroused the inhabitants to a high pitch of judignation, and over three hundred of them as sembled in mass meeting and agreed to boy-cott the offending doctors.

Crops in the Far West.

Stonewall County Lasso. Mr. T. T. Thames, who lives in the ex-treme west end of the county, was in town Monday, and he informed the Lasso that he had twenty acres of cotton that would yield him 40,000 pounds of seed cotton or one and one-third bales to the acre, and be had twenty more acres that would make a bale per acre. Fifty bales of cotton off of forty cres is pretty good for the wild and wooll He has made as much as fort, West. He has made as made as bushels of corn per acre off of soil land. This proves beyond a doubt that farming will pay as well here if properly conducted

ON THE BOURSE.

Excitement in Berlin on Account of a Paris Failure.

LIABILITIES 600,000 MARKS.

Fast Time from Liverpool to Gibraltar Relative of Mrs. Paruell-Healy Refoses to Make Any Complaint.

Emin's Movements,

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- A letter dated in Apr has been received from Emin Pasha which says he was on the point of starting on a visit to the king of Rhuanda's territo unexplored by Europeans or Arabians. will then march across the continent to Gameron. This course would involve a de-sertion of German territory, and Emin will cross the Congo Free State without permis sion, the German embassador at London having notified Lord Salisbury that many repudiated responsibility for Emin's movements if he ever reaches British terri-

Beat the Record.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The steamship Fulda beat the best record to Gibraltar in eight days and eight hours.

Healy Horse-Whipped.

DUBLIN, Nov. 3.-Mr. McDermott, a nephew of the late Charles Stewart Par nell, to-day publicly horse-whipped Mr. Timothy Healf, M. P., the most bitter of the anti-Parnellites. The horse-whipping received by Mr. Healy was the indirect outcome of the language used by Healy at Longford on Sunday last when the anti-Parnell leader referred to "Miss Parnell, the widow of the late Charles Stewart Parnell." The details of the assault are as follows: Mr. McDermott caught Mr. Healy by the throat to-day at the four courts in this city, and then in the presence of a number of persons he thrashed Healy about the shoulders and body until the latter was rescued by the police. Mr. Healy, when his assailant had been taken into custody, declined to make a charge against him, so Mr. McDermott was released and went his way surrounded by a number of sympathizers.

HAVANA, Nov. 3 .- A statement just published by the superintendent of the treas-ury, giving the customs receipts for the island at Cuba during the month of August, shows the total receipts to have been \$957 receipts for the corresponding month last year of \$257,670.62. At Havana the receipts during the month amounted to \$968,428.80, at Matanzas to \$91,093.05, at Santingo de Cuba to \$28,077.26, at Cardenas to \$27,022.81, at Clenfuegoes to \$74,524.80, and at Sagua to \$29,257.50. Mr. Joseph A. Springer, vice United

States consul-general here, has been author-ized to assume the duties of consul-general during the temporary absence from his post of Consul General Williams.

Palenzuela, the bandit who was shot to death by a detachment of troops in the San Juan woods, near Colon, to-day, was one of the most bloodthirsty bandits that ever infested the island of Cuba. He was a sailor, and, with Manuel Garcia, who was re-cently executed at La Cabana castle, and whose inseparable companion he was, was building a canoe for the purpose of escaping from Cuba when Capt. Gen. Polaviels

Palenzuela had been sentenced to death. ong the crimes in which he was cated were the kidnuning of Senors Campillo, Martinez, Alonso, Sardinas, Hoyos and Vento and the derailing of a railroad train, the conductor of which he killed at Empalme.

On the Bourse.

Benury, Nov. 3 .- The bourse here to-day was very much agitated, the feeling growing out of the situation in Paris. Russian securities declined 3/2 per cent. The sus-pension was announced of a firm of large dealers. Their liabilities are placed at 600,-

The Weekly GAZETTE is the best adver-

THE DEADLY BULLET

It is Sent on Its Fatal Errand in a Rusk Street Resort.

CONDUCTOR SIMONS DEAD

By His Own Hand and Kittle Clarke Lies at the Point of Death-The Details of the Tragedy-What Witnesses Say About the Sad Affair.

Much excitement prevailed in the neigh-borhood of the corner of Eleventh and Rusk streets at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, when two shots rang out and women's voices were heard screaming, and in less time than it takes to tell it the streets thereabouts were thronged with excited people, when a horseman dashed up Rusk and stopped in front of a prominent physician's office on Main street, and hurriedly stated a man and woman had been killed down town, the excitement up town was in tense, and crowds rushed to the scene of the shooting. A GAZETTE reporter arrived on the scene

A GAZETTE reporter arrived on the scene about fifteen minutes after the occurrence and found a man, Frank Simons, breathing heavily and the bed on which he lay red with his life's blood. Men and women crowded the rooms and hallway, the former anxious to get a look at the dying man, and the latter wringing their hands and asking "Will Kittle die?" The reporter sought another room to which a portion of the crowd were pressing, and found a woman. Kittle Clarke, lying on and found a woman, Kittle Clarke, lying on a bed suffering from a pistol wound in her breast. Her clothes, too, were well covered with blood, and the two presented a sight sad to gaze upon. Willing hands were do ing all that could be done to relieve the suf ferings of the two people, but it was plain to see that the man was dying, while the woman was conscious, and begging that her

The Particulars.

In the southwest corner room of the sec ond floor of a Rusk street resort, almost lifeless form of Frank while in the room adjoining and just the head of the stairway, lay Kittie Clarke, one of the female inmates of the house, seriously but not fatally wounded.

clothes be removed, that she might breathe.

At 5:45 the report of two pistol shots rang out, and people passing in the neighborhood of Eleventh and Rusk streets soon located of Eaventh and Rusk streets soon located the shots, and a rush was made for the house, and the first to gain the front gallery met Kitty Clarke rushing down the carpeted stairway, through the hall and out on the Rusk street sidewalk screaming, "He has killed me, Frank has killed me." has killed me.

Constable Bob Irwin was among the first to enter the house, as he was riding along Rusk street when the woman ran out. Other inmates of the house ran and selzed Kittle before she and assisted her to the r and assisted her to the room, in which she now lies, while the officer and others rushed up to the corner room (Kittie's) where they found Frank Simons ring on his back on a large bed, the bed lothing and his own one mass of dood, the pillow bespattered with brains and clots of hair, and blood and brains gushing from two holes in his head one ball making the two holes, entering to the right side of the forehead, just above the temple and between his right car and eye, ranging upward and coming out about an inch and a half from where it entered, but going deep enough to pass through and to the side of the brain. Irwin and those of the crowd who rushed

in were soon followed by Chief Maddox, Policeman Kitts, Ben McCullough and W. W. Menasco, the latter two intimate friends of Simons, and they as soon as possible by Drs. Parker and Duringer and a GAZETTI reporter. Simons was unconscious from the time the bullet entered his head.

The woman, Kittle Clarke, was placed on a bed, her clothing torn open, and it was discovered she had been shot, the ball enering just to the left of the pit of her the left side, just missing her heart. It also passed through the fleshy part of her left arm after coming out at her side, as it appears her arm was slightly thrown back when the shot was fired and she was in a

Irwin reached the room.

Story of the Inmates

When the reporter had viewed both the and while the physicians man and woman, and while the physicians were at work with the victims, he set about to learn the cause of the tragedy. From the landlady of the house and three of the girls the following story, in substance, was

Frank Simons is a railway conductor or Frank Simons is a railway conductor on the Denver. He has been in Fort Worth since last Thursday. He visited the house in which he was shot at various times, and while not drunk was more or less under the influence of intoxicants. He came to the house about one hour before the tragedy occurred, asked for Kittle and went to her room, the room in which the tragedy occurred. The two were in the room together during most of the time, Kittle being out perhaps a moment or two on two or three ccasions. One time she came to the first floor and went into one of the girl's room, threw herself upon the bed almost ex-hausted, and said: "Frank has had me on my knees begging for my life. He says he will kill me, and kept his pistol to my breast

kept his pistol to my breast while I pleaded with him. He says I must marry him, and I can't. He threatens to kill me and himself if I refuse to marry him. I feigned sickness to get away from him, and he permitted me to leave the room, but said if I was not back in five minutes he would follow and kill me. If the madame would only go and get that gun.".

She returned to the room, and heard to be pleading with him again, and he told her to order a bottle of beer, and she

the boy did so the two shots were heard to

Cause of the Shooting.

The story of the causes leading to the shooting is about as follows: Frank has known Kittle for some time, and visited her whenever he was in the city, but always insisted that she should go with him, marry and the two live together. Kittle refused, saying she did not love him well enough. He would accuse her of loving a certain sporting man in the city, and would threaten to kill him, her and himself unless she consented to marry him. Kittle would promise to study about the matter, in order to quiet him, but was always in mortal fear of her life when he was about

The Madame Talks.

The madame said concerning the girl: "She has been in my house two years last July, and came from Galveston here. She is not of a quarrelsome disposition, and is well liked by us and those who visit here. Frank Simons has been visiting my house, and always to see Kittie, perhaps for a year, and always in-sisted that she should marry him, and I know has threatened her life a number of times because of her refusal to do so. I have been sick in my room to-day, but I know Frank was here, and when I heard the shots I knew he had carried out his threat."

By this time the physicians had done about all they could do for both the man and woman, and the reporter went to the room where Simons lay to learn what he could of the man. A number of his friends had by this time arrived, and willing hands did all that coul-be done for the dying man Among those were Messrs. Ben McCul lough and Conductor Larrimer of the Den could ver, and W. W. Menasco of Clarendon. From them the following was learned: "Frank Simons was a freight conductor on the Denver. His run was from this city

to Wichita Falls and Clarendon. He had been in the city since Thursday night, and he and Mr. Menasco contemplated going to Velasco after the Railway club's meeting to-night, and their intention was to go into business there. He had been with us all day, and up to about one hour ago. He left us, though we insisted he should not, for we knew where he intended going, and only this morning while sitting in our room he talked something about what he intended to do, and while we passed it off lightly had an idea he would, if angered, do something despreate. He had no gun when something desperate. He had no gun when he left us, and we can't account for his having it. He had a fine gold watch on when he left us, and when found dying here he had this fob, the watch gone, and the fob pinned to his vest and there was also \$6 or \$8 in his his vest, and there was also so or \$8 in his

pockets. Chief Maddox, who was listening to their story, suggested that perhaps he had after leaving them pawned the timepiece for the pistol and the money found on him, as it was said he had little, if any, money during the afternoon. the afternoon.

Continuing the story concerning Simons:
"He is a railway conductor, well liked by
his associates and employers, is addicted to drink when off duty and with the boys, but is not quarrelsome. He is a member in good standing of the order of Knights Templar in Omaha, Neb. He is a married man, but he and his wife have not lived together for some time. For this reason he refor some time. For this reason he re-sorted to drink and women when off duty. His wife is in Illinois or lowa with her peo-ple, and his parents also live in either Illinois or Iowa. He stands well in railway

The Reporter Sees Kittle.

The physicians having departed, and the woman, Kittle Clarke, resting easily, the reporter went to her room and found her able to talk, the wound paining her considerably, though she was able and willing to talk. Her story runs something like this:

"I have known Frank Simons about two years. He always came to see me when here and was presistent in his efforts to

here, and was persistent in his efforts to get me to go away from here and marry him. I always refused, and always tried to get him not to talk about it, but he would grow angry and invariably threaten to kill me and himself. He also knew I had a gentleman friend in the city, and often said he would kill my friend, myself, and end his own life unless I married him. He came to the city. I think. Thursday night, came to see me, and was here at various times since. He remained here Saturday night. Monday evening he sent a note for me to come to his room over a down-town saloon. I did not go. He then sent a hackman for me, and I went. I remained quite awhile, and then returned to this place, and anything, was more desperate, and said I should not tell his friends where he was, that no one knew, and if they found him he would know I old them and he would kill more it. Two of his friends came to me and asked where Frank was. I refused to tell them, because I was afraid to do so, and upon my refusal to tell them I was severely abused, and they accused me of secreting him out some place, and so severely did

"He came here this afternoon, came t my room, and was intoxicated, and had a gun, and displayed it often, and said, 'Kittle, I have come to kill you unless you

m to consider what I was, and his standag among his friends. "To h- with my friends. I can make living anywhere, said he, all the time hav-ing his gun pointed at my heart. 'I have been promised a passenger run out of Cin-cinnati, and you must go with me to Cin-cinnati and we will get married. We are

both Catholics, and can go to a priest and have him marry us when we get there. "As I said before, all this time I was or my knees pleading with him not to shoot, and so frightened was I and so near exhausted that I fell over, resting on the side of the bed, and asked him for God's sake to let me get a breath of fresh air, and he lowered his pistol. I arose and walked out n the hall expecting every second he wo fire. I went down stairs, after he said he would give me five minutes to return and give him an answer, fell on a bed in one of the girls' rooms, and told the girls in there what had happened. They were scared, and I once thought I would ask the madam to go and see if she could The weapon used was a double-action 41caliber Colt's, and was found on the bed on which Frank Simons lay when Constable to persuade him to be quiet. He told me to order some beer. I knew the saloons were closed, but to humor him I called to the boy to bring a bottle of beer, and

turned and sat in the rocker, while he sat on the side of the bed. He in a m said, 'Well, have you decided to go with me?' and again cocked the gun and pointed it at me, and he looked wilder than I ever saw him. I told him to go to his friends and come for me to-morrow morning, and I would go. I did this, thinking I could keep out of his way, could I get him to leave the house, but he raised up and said 'No, you'll go now never,' and just as I stood up he fired, so close was he to me that you see the powder burned my clothing. I fell on the bed. He looked at me a moment and turned the pis-tol toward his temple and fired, and at the aund of the shot a stream of blood gushed from his head and he fell over by my side. I arose, rushed from the room and felt as if

I would fall at every step, but the thought that he might get up and shoot me again caused me to rush on and I do not remember anything of the stairway at all, so badly scared was I, for I did not know but what I was fatally wounded, my side burned so bad, and I felt the blood gushing out and could see it on my clothes. The girls and some men caught me, and in an unconscious condition I was brought to this room. I know I am not to blame for this awful occurrence, for I did not love the man and could not consent to marry him. and told him he should not expect a we of my character to do so, as he certainly would be discarded by his friends and em-

"Did he tell you he had a living wife?" He never mentioned it to me though I have known him for two years.'

Frank Simons' friends could see he was fast dying, and took it to heart very much, and shed tears over his bloody form as though he were a brother.

His Clarendon friend, Mr. Menasco, seemed to think the inmates of the house

were responsible for the tragedy, and wa very bitter in his denunciation. He sai they had kept Simon secreted from his friends on several occasions, and blowed bim for all his money, and would not take to the idea that his watch had been pawned, and said he would not believe it until the timepiece was produced from a pawnshop.
The dying man's friends secured an ambularce, and at about 8 o'clock con veyed him to the hospital, where he died at 9:05 o'clock, less than four hour from the time he was shot. Messrs. Wilkes Guaze took charge of the remains, and he will prepare them for burial, but just where he will be interred could not be earned last night as his friends were await ing instructions from his relatives who were wired concerning the sad affair.

When Another's Ox is Gored. Dublin Telephone.

The hedgers for the third party get up and talk about all who oppose the sub-treasury as being in the service of the plu-tocrats, and yet when a Democratic journal tocrats, and yet when a Democratic journal begins to show up the true inwardness of their little schemes they call it mud-sling-

Keep on Your Good Behavior. Foard County Enterprise.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE and the proprie The Fort Worth GAZETTE and the proprietors of one of the Abilene national banks are in a newspaper controversy about the usury laws of Texas, which said bankers were fined under a short time since. The GAZETTE cautions the national bankers to keep quiet and submit peacefully to the existing state laws relative to usury, or else Democratic congress might decide to see if there isn't a substitute for them. The Gazette Megtion the Fort Worth Gazette Megtion the Fort Worth Gazette

EETTE is right. National banks are in state of probation at this time, and the less misbehavior on their part might came their overthrow.

SPORTING.

Nashville Races NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 3.—First reaction furlongs, Catherine B. won. S. Lei

econd, St. Lisbon third. Ti Second race, five furiones Third race, one mile, Melanie -Carter second, Liallina Laindse Time, 1:43.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, Tex Ray won, Sidanpni second, Tor Firme, 1:24.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth Annie House won, Sophia Hard: Dulcett third. Time, 1:42. Sixth race, seven furious, John G to Tom Hood second, War Plot third Time

Washington Races Washington, Nov. 3.—First race furlongs, T. W. Cook won, Bellings, Judge Morrow third. Time, 1.14.
Second race, six furlongs, Bross White Rose Pickpocket second, The

White Rose r was third. Time, 1:16% one mile, George W Third race, one mile, George dargherita second, Occupete that ourth race, four and one-half Fourth race, four and one-half St. Mark won, Constantinople na. Gondoller third. Time, 1902. Fifth race, selling, five and one longs, Latter won, Masterlodesec, third. Time, 1:10.

17.53

GUTTENBERG RACE TRACK, Nov race, selling, five furlongs, Sour-nobia second, Hardy Fox this harade second, Rialto thir 1:14%. Third race, five furious, Noille b Tormentor second, Early Basson

on, Banquet second, Kimis Fifth race, selling, one mile. Miscon, Castaway second, The Sheriff

Time, 1:44%.
Sixth race, selling, six and con half far.
longs, Torchlight won, Berlinmin second.
Under Cover third. Time, 1:24%.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., NOC. R-In the

Tug-of-War.

Belle Onward Sold. Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 1 Claims Rannells has purchased the fully little (h. ward, record 2:23, for \$5000. She ember

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